

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

1
Feb
1994

• Blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Call 371-7021 for more information.

• K. Newell Dayley, music professor, will discuss faith in learning at a Campus Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Vol. 47 Issue 91

U.S. soldiers kill 5 in Somalia

Associated Press



AP photo

FIGHTING FOR LIFE: Somali police fight back people in a food distribution line in Central Mogadishu. Five Somalis were killed Monday when U.S. troops opened fire in self-defense in a street filled with people waiting for food.

investigation had begun and hoped the incident would not set back the Clan elders' peace accord.

Stevenson McIlvaine, an American diplomat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were fired on around 11 a.m. by at least two gunmen, one from the bush and another from outside a building, he said.

The Marines said they thought their return fire hit two gunmen, McIlvaine said.

No Americans were injured, but one of the Humvees was struck by two bullets and another by one shot, he said.

"I wouldn't use the word ambush," he said. "I don't know if it was an organized effort. But it certainly was an attack. And it certainly was alarming."

Moments after Monday's shooting, dozens of Somalis shouting "Americans, Americans! See what they did!" picked up wounded and dead, put them on wheelbarrows and

rolled them away.

Foreign reporters and photographers saw at least three bodies in the street and two people who died at a nearby hospital.

The bodies in the street included a woman and man lying with deep wounds to their necks and heads. The body of an elderly man whose arm was blown off lay near a blood-spattered wall.

People lifted a writhing woman with head wounds off the street and took her away in a wheelbarrow.

WordPerfect layoffs spur mixed reactions

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

The mood was solemn at WordPerfect Tuesday.

Ty Briggs, a testing specialist, walked into the meeting with his supervisor at 11 a.m. A moment later, his job was eliminated.

A colleague escorted him to his desk to help him get his things also ensuring he didn't damage the computers or steal anything, he said.

But unlike other recipients of the bad news, Briggs doesn't have a family to support and is currently financially secure, he said.

"I was relieved and almost happy," he said.

By noon, he was on the golf course.

"I really wasn't worried about my job, just concerned about my manager," he said. "She was upset."

Employees already knew when and why the WordPerfect layoffs were occurring, and with the notification this week, they finally knew who was on the "hit" list.

"I think it was vital," Briggs said. "In my own estimation, some departments were running without budgets and needed to run as lean as possible."

Greg Olson, in the Windows Features support department, agreed that it was a good move for the company.

He didn't know anyone who was laid off and was pretty positive about the situation, "but I'm still working there," he said.

Although half his team was laid off, Briggs didn't see anyone get

upset.

Instead everyone acted fraternally, making sure everyone was handling the news okay, he said.

Sean Foley, a group leader, was very nervous when he escorted a co-worker to his desk. The employees on his team whose jobs were eliminated were given a choice to move to a different department, but it was still a shock to them, Foley said.

Those he escorted didn't say much and weren't allowed to touch the computers.

"Much damage could be done if someone was disgruntled," Foley said.

"I had heard that some people were very upset, especially those who have been with the company many years," he said.

"If I would have been laid off, it would have been very difficult for me."

As a whole, the reaction to the lay-off situation ran smoother than WordPerfect officials had anticipated, said David Weymouth, company spokesman.

"We have been very pleased by how professionally everything was handled," he said.

The situation was still a painful process and could have been very negative, but those who were laid off made it easy on everyone else, Weymouth said. That says a lot about the caliber of people they are, he said.

WordPerfect truly cares about its employees or it would not have given everyone two months severance pay or other services to help keep them going, he said.

P.E. Services' stamps allow use of Y facilities

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Users of free-play facilities in the Hardys Building or Smith House must now have their IDs scanned and their hands stamped in the locker room.

The new policy is the latest in on-going attempts made by Physical Education Services to reserve use of BYU's athletic facilities for the university community.

P.E. Services Administrator Holley said BYU has resisted the solution ... of having a single entrance/exit point to these facilities because of the need to preserve free traffic flow to classes, offices and work environments.

Utah Valley Community College restricts its facilities' use by scanning ID cards at one central entrance, said Irene Young, UVSC athletics secretary.

Jim Murray of University of Utah's fieldhouse has one entrance, the Health, Physical Education, Recreation building has several. The said ID cards are scanned at entrance of each area in the Hardys building.

Holley said there are too many entrances and exits to each type of facility within BYU to monitor each one with scanners.

In the past, facility users were required to carry their IDs with

them to show facility supervisors, when asked. Holley said that policy was "antiquated by BYU's new ID card system."

The new cards do not have a sticker to show if the cardholder is a part-time or full-time student, has paid activity fees or purchased a locker. This information is only obtainable through scanning. P.E. Services tried to continue the old card-carrying policy during Fall 1993, using portable scanning equipment.

"The scanning equipment was unreliable, battery packs had very short life spans, and verification took too long and disrupted play," Holley said.

He said hand stamps allow facility supervisors to monitor use without stopping games — a quick glance at the hands of people using the facility is all they need.

Holley said the problem of long lines in the issue rooms is being addressed; additional personnel will cover peak use times.

To address another concern of the new policy, Holley said, "University purchasing is investigating ink availability that will resist sweat but will come off easily with soap and water."

He added that they are looking into the use of a special solution provided in the locker rooms that would take off the ink.

◆ see related story on page 7

U.S. backs U.N. air strike in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a report Monday by the U.N. secretary-general that gives the go-ahead for air strikes against Bosnian Serbs if they attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

The administration continued to pursue an allied consensus as President Clinton met at the White House with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. It could be part of a final concerted diplomatic effort to settle the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic before military action by the NATO allies.

Disagreeing with France's inclination to pressure the Muslim-led Bosnian government into accepting settlement terms, the administration is sounding out Kohl, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias this week in hopes of forging a joint approach.

Greece currently holds the presidency of the European Union.

In a letter Friday to the U.N. Security Council, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he had instructed top U.N. officials to move

"actively" with plans to open the Tuzla airport for relief supplies and to relieve Canadian units at Srebrenica with Dutch peacekeepers.

"We've endorsed that report," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday. "That could lead to the use of air power if there's not an agreement."

The Clinton administration has not shied away from threatening the Serbs. It also has not made good on Clinton's campaign pledge in 1992 to lift a ban on arms to Bosnian government forces or to silence Serb artillery.

Christopher said last week the administration was "quite prepared" to carry out NATO and U.N. military threats. He insisted the United States was not just "standing by."

Boutros-Ghali said he would leave the final decision to use air power to defend peacekeepers from Serb interference with his special representative in the Balkans, Yasushi Akashi.

"Pre-emptive or punitive" air bombardment would require a further decision by the North Atlantic Council, he said in a six-page letter.

The report was delivered in response to a Jan. 11 NATO summit

request that he draft contingency plans for bombing the Serbs in those two areas. Boutros-Ghali has been reluctant in the past to use force. His letter still lists as the first option that U.N. officials negotiate with the Serbs over Tuzla, in northeastern Bosnia, and Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia.

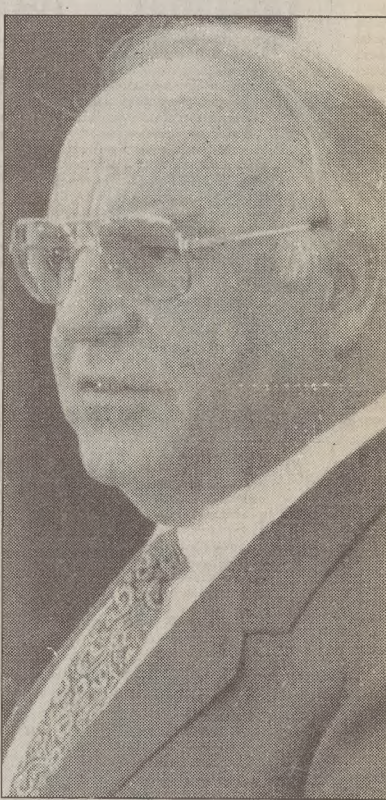
"Those matters will play out over time," Christopher told reporters at a photo session with Foreign Minister Georgs Andrejevs of Latvia, who is on a visit here.

The State Department said there was evidence military units from Serbia and Croatia were in Bosnia.

"We know, for example, that individual Croatian advisers, soldiers formerly belonging to the Croatian army, have been operating in Bosnia for some time," said Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman.

The U.S. official added: "That's different from suggesting, as some of these news reports do, that there is evidence of large-scale formations moving inside Bosnia."

Kohl also addressed broader issues, saying there is a need for a transatlantic partnership between the United States and Europe as well as for a "strong European defense policy."



HELMUT KOHL

Utah's Senate and House candidates in question

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's political landscape has been strewn with question marks throughout January as political incumbents and first-time candidates for U.S. Senate and House seats have announced, withdrawn and reconsidered candidacy for elections this November.

Democratic Rep. Bill Orton has been at the center of the commotion. After months of consideration, Orton announced on Jan. 11 his decision not to challenge Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch for the U.S. Senate.

Though Orton was competitive in polls (he trailed Hatch by six points), he said his decision was partly based on the difficulty of first beating Grethe Peterson, a frontrunner for the Democratic party's June 28 primary endorsement.

However, Peterson withdrew from the race nine days after Orton's announcement, leaving blank the list of Democratic candidates to beat Hatch, who is seeking his fourth Senate term.

In 1993, the Democratic State Committee encouraged Orton to run. Then it applauded Orton's deci-

sion to not challenge Peterson for the party's endorsement.

Since Peterson's withdrawal, the Democratic party has scrambled for a replacement to face Hatch. Their current hopeful: Orton, again.

"Bill Orton has the first shot at the endorsement," said Todd Taylor, executive director of the Democratic State Committee.

Taylor said Orton has broad appeal in Utah — to the point that other Democratic candidates are waiting to see if Orton will run before they commit to the race.

Jill Remington, vice chairwoman of the Democratic State Committee, said, "(If) Orton gets back in the race, that would be a disaster for Orrin Hatch."

Orton is reconsidering entering the race, said Joel Lawson, Orton's press secretary. Central to his decision, Lawson said, are the issues of campaign finance and Orton's ability to "serve the state from the House as opposed to serving the state from the Senate."

Lawson said Orton will announce his decision within the next two weeks. Orton will likely announce his plans while in Utah. He will be in

Utah Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again when Congress recesses from Feb. 12 to 19.

Throughout the ordeal, BYU's Brad Hainsworth, professor of communications, has delayed his official announcement to vie for the U.S. House seat Orton may or may not vacate.

Hainsworth said he postponed his official announcement because "things going on needed a little clarification. Things are clearing up now, so now's the time to do something." Hainsworth said he would officially announce candidacy Feb. 10.

Hainsworth said Orton's indecision has been a campaign strategy.

"Orton's obviously playing the game," he said. "He's getting lots of free media attention. Will he or won't he? Who cares? This strikes me as an ego game."

Hainsworth said he isn't interested in Orton's candidacy.

"When I officially announce, I'll go after him — whoever it is. I don't care if it's (Orton) or (Pres.) Bill Clinton or Daffy Duck."

Hainsworth, Orton and Peterson all have ties to BYU — Hainsworth as a professor, and Orton and Peterson as BYU graduates.

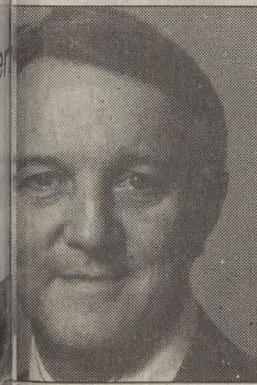
Music professor to discuss benefits of faith in learning

Universe Services

K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, will speak on successful integration of faith with the complete learning process, at a Campus Devotional today, at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Dayley said he will speak on how faith can benefit students through the actual learning process and not just provide extra assurance at the end of the learning process, as is commonly practiced.

"Before we can learn by faith, there are certain things that we need to do, and if we do them, we will be able to learn that way," Dayley said.



K. NEWELL DAYLEY

Nuclear arms threats after the Cold War. See story on page 8.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Greenspan warns of interest rate hike

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday it's a matter of when the central bank raises short-term interest rates, and he warned that waiting until inflation worsens would only mean harsher rate increases later.

"Short-term interest rates are currently abnormally low," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "At some point, absent an unexpected and prolonged weakening of economic activity, we will need to move them."

Greenspan carefully avoided saying exactly when, but private economists widely expect an increase in the overnight rate for loans among banks anytime between next-month and the end of spring.

A rise in the rate engineered by the Fed eventually could translate into increases in consumer rates on auto loans, adjustable-rate mortgages and bank deposits.

Study says teen smoking, drug use on rise

WASHINGTON — Smoking and drug use among American teen-agers are increasing after a decade of decline, a study showed Monday, and its author warned that "the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use."

University of Michigan researchers said they noticed a relaxing of attitudes about the dangers of drugs among 8th, 10th and 12th graders in a yearly survey.

"These attitudes and beliefs, specifically the dangers believed to be associated with the use of these drugs, play a critical role in deterring use," said Lloyd Johnston, who directed the study. "When they begin to soften, as they did last year, an increase in use can be expected."

There has been a rise in cigarette smoking, too, after 10 years of fairly steady decline.

"With more young people smoking cigarettes and using marijuana, and with the psychological and social constraints on use declining, the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use in this population," Johnston told a news conference.

Governor plans tax changes, increases

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt on Monday said he will cut some sales tax exemptions and tighten others to raise money for school construction.

If lawmakers don't go along, he said, he will likely raise taxes.

Leavitt released a long-awaited hit-list of businesses which will lose part or all of exemptions granted by lawmakers over the years. The targets: coin-operated laundromats, car washes, vending machines and private limousine and taxis.

Also taking hits will be companies which have taken advantage of exemptions on pollution-control devices, and the makers of industrial containers.

"This proposal begins to even the playing field for all taxpayers, removing some special privileges from certain groups that are no longer appropriate, necessary or fair," the governor said in a news release. "It also provides funding for critically needed schools."

Added to an exemption passed last year, the governor's proposals would raise \$5.7 million for building new schools.

Study says iron may cause cancer in men

WASHINGTON — Even a little too much iron in men's diets could increase their risk of cancer, a new study suggests.

Iron is an essential nutrient found mainly in red meat and fortified grains. Too little can cause medical problems, from anemia to retardation. But the new research indicates that supplementing diets with iron, may not be in everyone's best interest either.

The largest study to date, to be published today in the International Journal of Cancer, shows a risk of cancer in men beginning to rise when the amount of iron in their bodies is 10 percent higher than average.

"There is such a thing as too much of a good thing," said study author Dr. Marc Micozzi, director of the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Washington.

Findings from this study raises the question of whether American public health policy, with its emphasis on fortified foods and vitamins, should be re-examined.

Church not actively pursuing purchase of BY Academy

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Church is not as interested in purchasing the Brigham Young Academy buildings as Provo Mayor George O. Stewart implied, said Don LeFevre, Church spokesman.

The Church donated the academy to a private foundation several years ago. Several groups have tried to raise enough money to restore the buildings, but so far, none of them have been successful.

"We have had a lot of great ideas and no money," said Michael Leventhal, of the Utah Heritage Foundation. "We can't do anything until we have both."

Recently, the city of Provo invested \$50,000 in an "option to buy" the structure from the Utah Heritage Foundation, hoping someone would be able to raise the minimum \$20 million needed to develop the four buildings into a community center.

In the purchase contract, the Utah Heritage Foundation requires "easements" in which the outer facade of the buildings must remain intact, but city officials say maintaining the outer appearance of the building would make development too expensive.

The Church is not interested in purchasing the buildings as long as the easements are in place, Stewart said, but their interest may increase if they were lifted.

"Whether the easements are valid or not is a legal question the administration intends to pursue," Stewart said. The city attorney is currently investigating whether the easements are legally sound.

"The Church does not want to be involved in any legal battles, and it is hard to speculate what we would do even if the easements are lifted,"

LeFevre said.

If the first option period expires without the city making a decision, the city will either have to sell the option, invest another \$50,000 for second option period, or lose the money already invested. The investigations on the easements will take several months at least, so investing for another option may have to be something to consider, said Stewart.

Another option the city is considering is whether the buildings can be torn down because of health and safety hazards.

"Quite frankly, (The Utah Heritage Foundation) is holding the city hostage, and it is an unsafe place to be," Stewart said. "The foundation really isn't budging an inch."

"The only crime is that nothing is being done to improve the buildings," Leventhal said.

"We don't want to be portrayed as zealots or bad-guys," said Leventhal. "If we don't have the right program,

we'll find out where the tension is and solve it. We feel it is important to preserve as much of the structure as possible. It is more than brick and mortar, it is the toil, sacrifice and intellect of the people of the LDS Church."

"It is more than brick and mortar, it is the toil, sacrifice and intellect of the people of the LDS Church."

— Michael Leventhal,
Utah Heritage Foundation member

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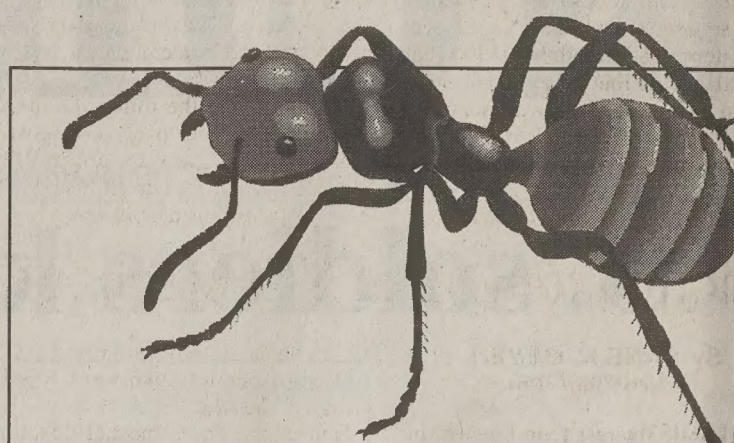
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130	\$3500	250	\$1300
140	\$4000	260	\$1400
150	\$5000	270	\$1500
160	\$5500	280	\$1600
170	\$6000		+\$1500 per 10

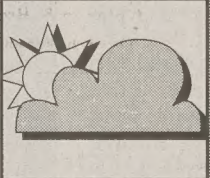
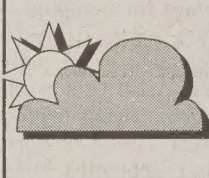
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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 33 Low: 17 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: trace Month to date: 1.93" Water season to date: 5.39"	 PARTLY CLOUDY Scattered morning snow showers. Afternoon clouds. Highs in mid 30s.	 PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in the upper 30s with lows in the mid teens.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices: 538 ELWC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602

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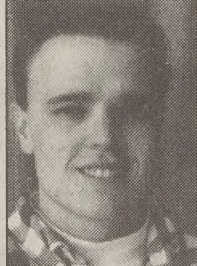
"For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewn them out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water."

—Jeremiah 2:13

This is Rance Weston's favorite scripture because "it shows how completely stupid we are when we don't follow the Lord."

Rance is:

- a senior
- mechanical engineering major
- from Spokane, Wash.



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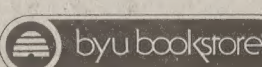
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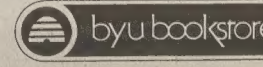


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Off-campus computers able to access Gateway

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

Starting today, all registered BYU students can now access the Harold B. Library expanded Gateway database from off-campus computer terminals.

Students can access the expanded database over the phone using a personal identification number (PIN) that is available at the library. The new program offers all Gateway services and various other special applications including class registration.

In addition to the expansion, only Byline, the library computerized card catalog,

and a couple magazine indexes were available to off-campus computers. Kayla Willey, the library computer applications specialist, said the expanded system offers numerous magazine indexes to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

To receive a PIN, students need to go to the front desk of the library with their ID card. The student will receive a PIN and the modem access instructions.

Willey said in the future the library hopes to continue to expand network access to off-campus computers. Services could include full text articles from various disciplines.

Auction tonight at Y law school

By HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

The Public Interest Law Foundation will auction items donated by businesses and celebrities tonight at 7 p.m. in 303 JRCB.

Items raised by the auction will benefit students that will provide free services over the summer.

Within the school itself, last year

100 students provided over 100 hours of free legal counsel. said Victor Guzman, president of the YU's chapter of the foundation

a third-year law student from Brooklyn, N.Y. "The price tag would have been \$100 an hour."

The donations volunteer callers got

based on their own creativity,"

man said.

Most 200 items have been donated

aid auction Chairwoman Laura

Kennedy, a second-year law student

from Sacramento, Calif.

Everyone can afford one or two

items because they range from a \$5 gift certificate to a two-week Russian Cruise," she said.

One of the more unusual donations was a one-night stay at the Anniversary Inn in Salt Lake City, Kennedy said.

"One room has a waterfall in it, another is called the 49er room, and you sleep in an old carriage," she said.

The auction also promises to offer sports memorabilia. A football autographed by Steve Young, a baseball signed by Wally Joyner, a personalized Tommy Lasorda photo, and 1994 U.S. Olympic items await bidders, Kennedy said.

Auction Chairwoman Julie Reece, a second-year law student from Kent, Wash., said, "Businesses were a little apprehensive when I first called, but when they learned what [the Public Interest Law Foundation] is all about, they got really excited."

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ANIMAL ADVOCATES: Presentation on VEGAN vegetarianism Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1077 JKHB. We will meet every other week hereafter, at the same time and place.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: ALL AFRICAN STUDENTS and other interested students are invited to our club meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Prof. Gary Burgess will speak. Refreshments!

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Buy tickets IN ADVANCE for Touch of Soul dinner (Wednesday) at Varsity Theater, 12-3 p.m. Meet at 103 JSB at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 21.

BYU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS: Meeting for the College Democrats today at 5 p.m. in 150 MCKB. All are welcome. Bring your friends. Come and join us.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Intercollegiate Knights meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 230 TNRB. Serve your alma mater and your community. For more information call Rob at 371-2358.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION: Auction today at 7 p.m., 303 JRCB. Artwork, prep courses, ski passes and more! To provide scholarships for students working in public interest law.

BYU Department of Dance BYU Theatre Ballet



Ballet in Concert

Featuring "LaFille Naive"
February 3-5, 7:30 p.m.
Matinee Feb. 5, 2:00 p.m.
DeJong Concert Hall

Tickets available at the Music Ticket Office, 378-7444.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, February 1, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



BYU PROFESSOR K. NEWELL DAYLEY

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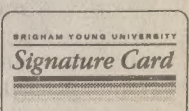
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Olympic games represent more than just winning; will Harding be able to?

The Olympics are about excelling. They are about athletes representing their countries — the best competing against the best. Winning the gold is the ultimate experience, but it isn't the bottom line.

In fact, winning is not even that important compared to the fact that the Olympics are perhaps the one time when most of the world comes together in peace. Countries are not at war, they are not having peace talks, they are not discussing economic issues or the environment. They are simply playing games and learning how to appreciate and respect each other.

The U.S. Olympic Committee needs to tell athletes, fans and fanatics that winning is not the bottom line.

Many have forgotten the true meaning of the Olympics as laurel wreaths have been replaced by medals and million dollar endorsements.

Tonya Harding has given her life preparing for the Olympics. She has spent countless hours becoming the talented and dedicated skater she is. It would be a tragedy for her not to go to

Norway and represent her country, but it would be a greater tragedy to compromise the principles on which the Olympics are based.

Harding may not have been involved in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan before it happened, but she did fail to report information she found out afterwards. Knowing information about the attack, whether before or after, and not reporting it is essentially helping to cover up the attack. It is extremely doubtful she would have ever given information to authorities, if the investigation had not turned toward her and her husband, Jeff Gillooly.

A five-person committee named by the U.S. Figure Skating Association is investigating whether Harding violated standards of fairness, ethics or sportsmanship in the organizations code and will have its results within two weeks. Hopefully it will come to a fair decision, but one that will not tolerate unsportsmanship.

The U.S. Olympic Committee also needs to send a loud and clear message to athletes and fans that the Olympics will not tolerate any form of unsportsmanlike conduct. It needs to tell athletes, fans and fanatics that winning is not the bottom line.

The 1994 Olympic Games Rules of Conduct state "all members of the official delegation shall conduct themselves in conformity with the traditions of the Olympic Games and in such a manner that you bring credit and honor to yourself and your teammates ..." The question is, has and will Harding respect the traditions of the Olympics and bring honor to herself and her teammates?

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor

Stamped-out missionaries

by
Marci Beeke



People don't realize how hard it is to write to missionaries. Being from a family that's keen on missionary support, I've been writing letters since I was old enough to lick stamps, so I know the do's and don'ts of missionary writing. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to write to one missionary consistently for two years yet. But I doubt that's my fault.

My first missionary was sent overseas and if I knew how to read the address, I'd tell you exactly where. I've yet to send him a letter.

I thought I was blessed when my second missionary, who was also sent overseas, had an address that was in English. But I soon discovered that not only was it lucky to have a missionary/pen pal with an address that can be comprehended, but I was even luckier if the letter actually got there. There's nothing like the U.S. Postal Service, but we've all heard the rumors about people in foreign countries who pilage and plunder through packages and envelopes. Believe them. I blame that as the reason why my missionary #2 stopped writing to me. He probably never got my letters.

Another problem with writing to missionaries who are overseas is that the stamps are so expensive. I stopped writing to my missionary #3 as soon as he stopped sending me self-addressed stamped envelopes. Of course, it goes both ways. When overseas

missionary #4 stopped writing me, I figured he probably just couldn't afford it.

Missionary #5 had the first name John. It took me nearly an hour once to think of a way to address his letter because if I wrote, "Dear Elder," it wouldn't be personalized enough. "Hey there," or just plain "Dude," was too casual, but no matter what, I was certain I could never write "Dear John." It just wasn't the image I was looking for. I've yet to write that letter.

You might say I have a poor sense of humor, but when missionary #6 sent me an application for dating return missionaries, I knew I'd never write him again.

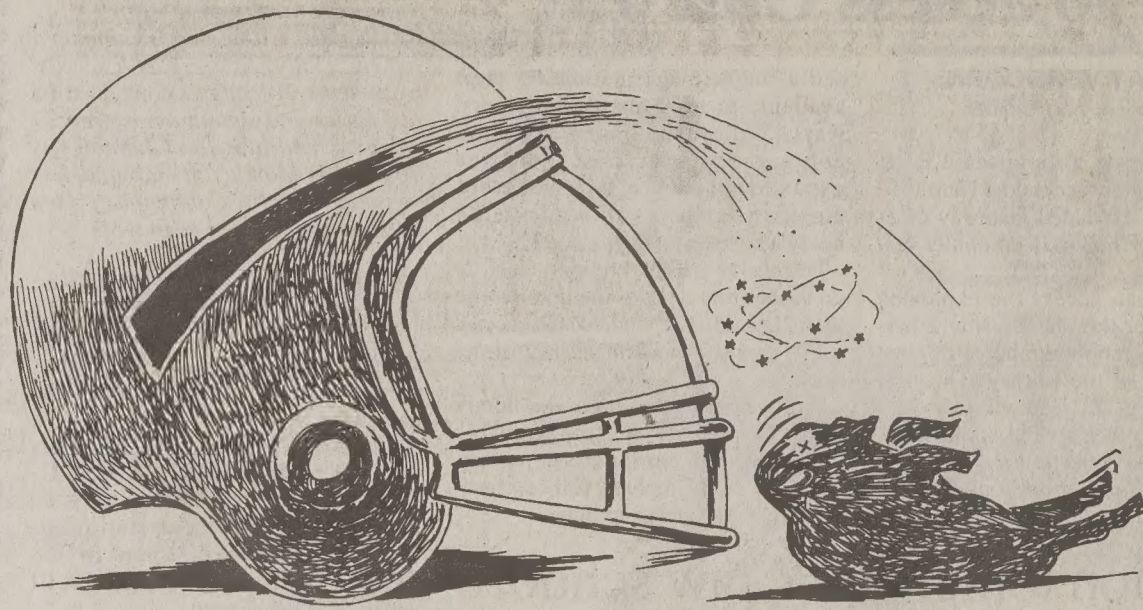
Then I was writing to my missionary #7 while he was still in the Missionary Training Center, when I heard through a friend who teaches a language there that the missionaries were having a contest to see which missionary got the most fan mail. I couldn't accept that I had suddenly turned into a statistic.

The first time I got a photo-copied letter with the only personal touch being my name handwritten in the blank, was the last time I wrote to missionary #8. The very worst was when my missionary #9 asked me for my best friend's address. A month later, I discovered that she had gotten four letters from him, and I had only gotten two ... and they were brief.

Now, you might think that I've turned bitter toward writing missionaries. You probably think that I've grown bitter toward missionaries altogether. Well, that's not true. I believe we should support our missionaries the best that we can, no matter what, because I believe in their cause and encouraging their efforts. Besides, what will I do if I ever decide to become a sister missionary? When it comes to true support, I think my latest missionary said it best when he wrote, "P.S. send money."

Issues page on gun control laws

The Daily Universe will be devoting an issues page to the discussion of gun control laws Wednesday, Feb. 9. We welcome opinions from faculty and students. All opinions need to be submitted no later than Monday, Feb. 7 at noon. Opinions must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed four pages. Opinions brought in on computer disk will be highly appreciated, and all disks will be returned. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all opinions. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit opinions for clarity and space.



Delaney
SUNSTONE WITH
"RAPID REPLY"

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Editors Note: The following two letters represent the nine letters we received concerning this issue.

Marriage ideas skewed

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Robinson's letter Thursday, I can only feel sympathy for this man. Evidently, he has just been given the shaft, or something like it. I'm sure some very vitriolic letters will follow this unfortunate man's opinions, so I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt and say that his comments were made out of ignorance rather than malice.

Now, Daniel Robinson claims that it was the man's responsibility to have a steady income and a place to live before seeking a wife. In this, he is correct. There, however, my agreement ends. Mr. Robinson needs to understand that most women need to provide for themselves before marriage and sometimes after it. If he wants a society of demur maidens daintily embroidering their time away waiting for Prince Charming, he had better try another number.

Mr. Robinson also needs to check his facts regarding "traditional customs." Under these customs, marriages were arranged, women were beaten into obedience and stripped of rights. A woman's property was her father's and then her husband's. She could be left without a penny in the event of a divorce. Sounds like the bad old days to me. Did you know, sir, that in some states we are allowed to vote?

OK, OK, cheap shot. I apologize and continue. Yes, women get to choose whether or not to accept marriage proposals and dating propositions. You bet we do. With violent crime on the rise, date rape and assault commonplace, would you have us accept everyone who asked? Some guys just make us nervous, to be perfectly blunt.

The prophets have told the single women of the Church to do their best to remain attractive and involved, pure and chaste before the Lord. We also have been told that we need not accept a distasteful proposal of marriage merely because it is a proposal. I'm truly sorry that Mr. Robinson has been burned by females, but it happens on both sides, to everyone.

Daniel Robinson claims that "Guys therefore only ask girls they think are likely to say yes, and less girls get asked." Why would you ask a girl who was likely to say "no" in the first place? And yes, most of us are delighted at the prospect of going out with guys who "are responsible and have good character."

I'm not the type of person to kick a man when he's down, so I'll end this letter with an encouraging word.

Mr. Robinson, this letter was not meant to male-bash. If some ladies have wronged you, I am truly sorry. Don't slander my sex, however. It might surprise you to know that we are not all wicked she-beasts. Some of us are pretty nice people when you give us the chance.

Glenda Day
Gilroy, Calif.

Inanimate object better

To the Editor:

Mr. Robinson, I have a suggestion that may resolve your interpersonal predicament. Instead of having to expose yourself to those troublesome women who possess functioning minds, why not date and/or marry an inanimate object. I would suggest a block of wood, steel post or marble column. To further improve this scenario, why not go directly to the lumber mill, steel plant or quarry and speak to the management about purchasing the object of your desire. If they find you "responsible" and of "good character" they will surely negotiate. Traditional marriage never had it so good.

M. Wade Heninger
Canada
Kristin Bennett
Bellevue, Wash.

Oversimplified

To the Editor:

Nathan Sipherd wonders why any homosexual would want to come to BYU and claims that it is simply a matter of integrity only. Nathan doesn't realize that his over simpli-

fied, sugar coated comments do boil down to just saying, "get out of my backyard homo!" I hope he can see that it is he who missed the point.

David West
Provo

Arming the backya

To the Editor:

Having been enlightened on the full import of my Second Amendment rights by Gary Brian Taylor, I have decided to contribute to the construction of an ICBM, with my backyard. If the government has a problem with it, then I will not hesitate to defend it.

Gary Paul Rose
Birchville

Too much gun hyp

To the Editor:

We the undersigned are getting a little disturbed about all of the anti-gun articles in the media hype about guns and gun control. We wish to present a few points that may help anti-gun advocates see the light: 1. Gun control doesn't work! In the past few years, gun control laws are getting stricter. For example, in Washington D.C. (the crime capital of the U.S.) citizens can't even own a handgun, yet violent crimes there and throughout the country committed by violent criminals continue to escalate. The criminal element will do anything to have guns no matter what the government does, meanwhile the law abiding citizen helplessly without his/her gun. 2. If we have the attitude that "guns kill people", we should start banning motor vehicles; they kill more people each year than guns do. 3. A statistic in federal prisons shows that 80% of inmates fear armed citizens over the justice system. 4. For those who think that gun control works, we would think that Hitler, Stalin and other such advocates would have been successful. Remember that the main reason the Founding Fathers gave us the right to keep arms was to protect us from tyrannical governments, the same ones who now want to take that right away from us.

Think about it!

Jane Schoppe
Ephraim
Kelly Memmott
Pleasant Grove
Jeffrey Beck
Bountiful
Todd Black
Blanding

Jeff Hale
Oakley, Ia.
Randall T
Bountiful
Craig Wh
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Robert D
Heber

Sunstone editor rep

To the Editor:

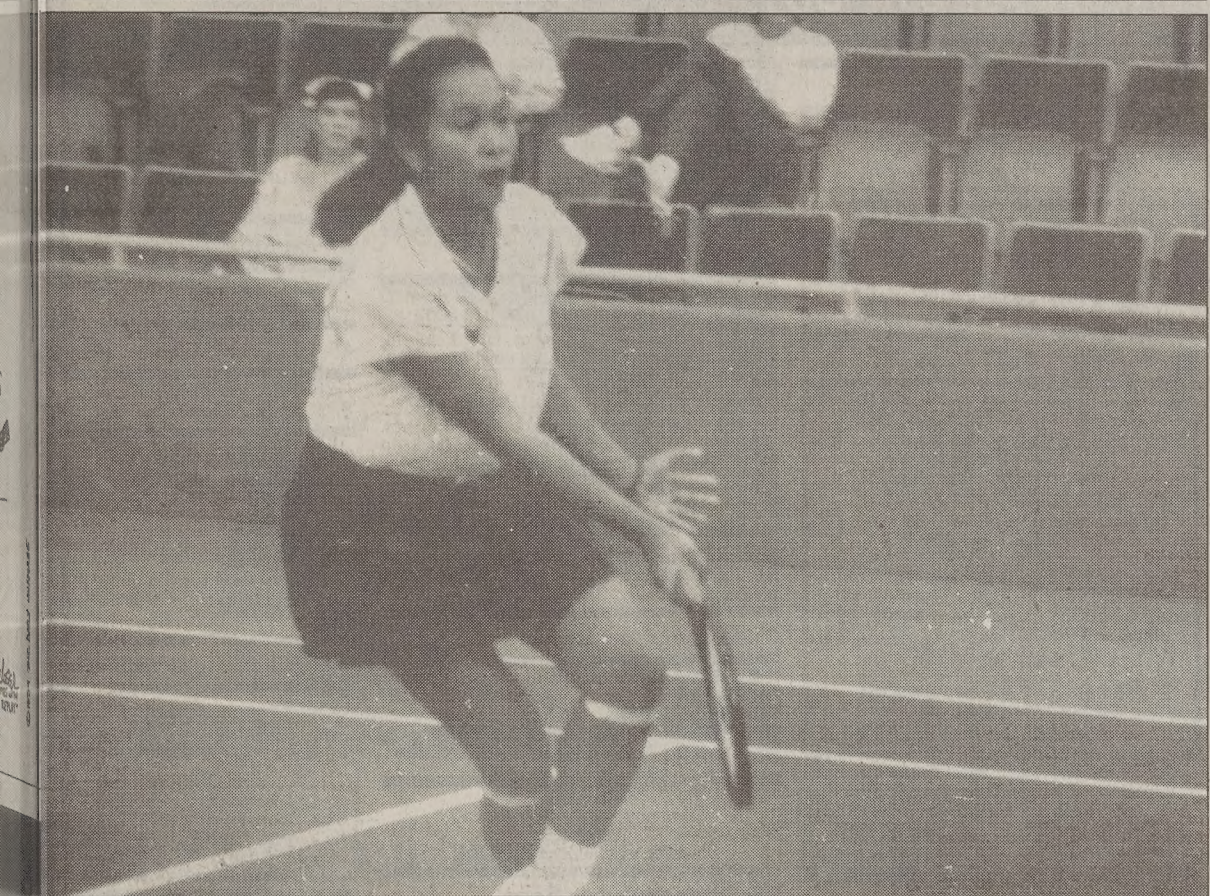
I challenge the "apostate" label Brigham attached to *Sunstone*. The question, the overwhelming majority of *Sunstone's* authors and readers are going, calling-holding, believing Latter-day Saints who read *Sunstone* because it speaks to their hearts and minds about things that are about the most. Yes, there are differences and approaches to Mormonism in *Sunstone*. That only reflects the unavoidable differences in the community. As the restored becomes rooted in very different cultural challenges of difference within Mormonism — will only increase. We find ways to better embrace sincere differences who see things differently than to excommunicate them with easy, unexamined labels.

The open exploration of Mormonism within the community is healthy Mormonism. That it happens independent of the institutional Church is also healthy because it allows tentative and innovative ideas to be explored and refined without any pretense of official sanction.

Those few whose sole religious expression is *Sunstone* forums put themselves in a spiritual malnutrition. *Sunstone* is a supplement to the full course of the faith, not a replacement. But its dangers are no greater than those of other paths to apostasy, like that of the Pharisees — having the appearance of righteous activity but lacking the gift of charity.

Elbert Eugene Pedersen
Editor, *Sunstone* magazine

Sports



IS-SEE: The 17th-ranked BYU women's tennis team defeated the 24th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers in its home opener on Saturday.

Tennis team beats No. 24 Tennessee

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

The 17th-ranked BYU women's tennis team won its home opener against 24th-ranked Tennessee on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts. The Cougars beat the Volunteers 7-2, and improved their overall record to 3-1. "It was a tough competition and a great win," said Ann Valentine. "The team is really excited about it." The Cougars started the evening strong by sweeping the first singles matches with sophomore Jennifer Saret, and juniors Evi Koljanin and Cherie Kaneshiro all winning their straight sets.

Men's v-ball loses twice to UCLA

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Beating top-ranked UCLA early in the season the BYU men's volleyball team lost both of its weekend matches against the Bruins and the Cougars. The Cougars won 0-2 in the Mountain West Sports Federation (Mountain West) Conference. On Friday night's match the Cougars lost three straight games (4-15, 4-15, 5-15). BYU struggled with its offense, hitting only .173 as a team. The Cougars also had 11 service errors and only 15 digs. Scott Larkin led the Cougars with three kills, but hit only .286. Senior Watson had a team-high 28 kills and freshman Brad Goldston contributed four digs.

Wrestlers drop two matches

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer

The wrestling team finished the week with two emotional defeats. The Cougars lost to Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State. The Cougars won their first three matches Friday against Cal Poly to a 9-0 lead, but a controversial decision by the referees allowed the Mustangs to win, 18-12. The Cougars were down 12-0 for the Cougars in that match. The Cougars were down 12-0 for the Cougars in that match. The Cougars were down 12-0 for the Cougars in that match.

Johnson will return, for now

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jimmy Johnson said Monday he expects to be back with Super Bowl champion Dallas next season, and not with the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars. Emmitt Smith will certainly be back with the Cowboys. He just wants his offensive linemen to be there, too.

Johnson and Smith, the MVP of Dallas' 30-13 win over Buffalo in Sunday's Super Bowl, were up early the day after, both in reasonably good shape.

While the Bills were preparing to return home after becoming the first team in any sport to lose four straight championship games, the Cowboys were reaping the rewards in exposure after their second straight win.

Smith appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and Johnson was ready to postpone his island vacation for a day to tape David Letterman's late-night talk show on CBS.

But they also had to deal with the normal postgame question: Now that you've won two straight Super Bowls, what do you do for an encore?

"I don't have any thoughts right now that I'll do anything else," said Johnson, who has had a stormy relationship with owner Jerry Jones.

"But I'm not 100 percent committed to anything. The closest is that it's about 100 percent that I'll get on a plane and go to New York to do Letterman."

Johnson, who has never stayed in any head coaching job longer than five years, has just finished the fifth year of a 10-year contract with Jones.

Although he grew up in Texas, Johnson's years at the University of Miami gave him a fondness for Florida and he's been courted by the expansion Jaguars as part owner, general manager and coach.

Jones has repeatedly said he won't let Johnson out of his contract.

But for now, all is well with the Cowboys, at least until Feb. 18, when the free-agent signing period starts.

Four of Dallas' offensive linemen are free agents — guards Nate

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Interview
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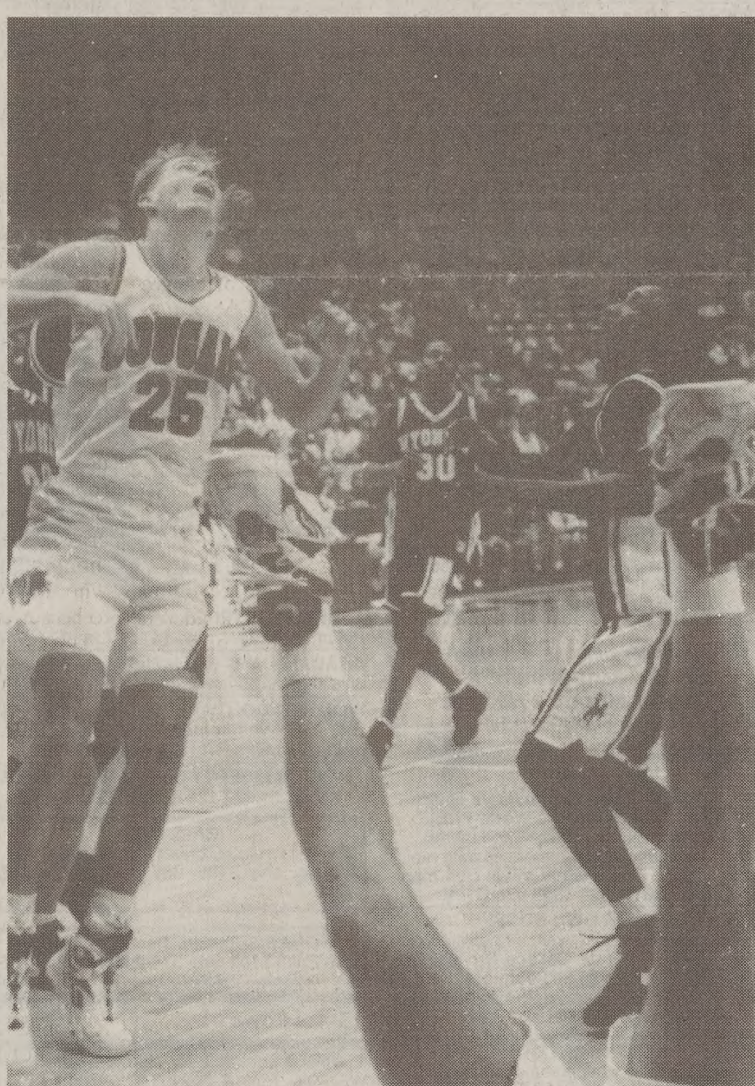
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Joseph South/Universe

Heels over head

An unidentified BYU basketball player loses his balance during Saturday's 79-66 win against Colorado St, as Mark Durrant goes for a rebound.



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The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering an eight-week, non-credit weight management program starting February 1 and 2.

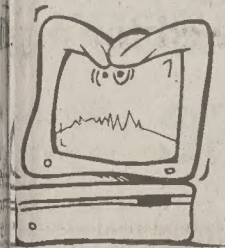
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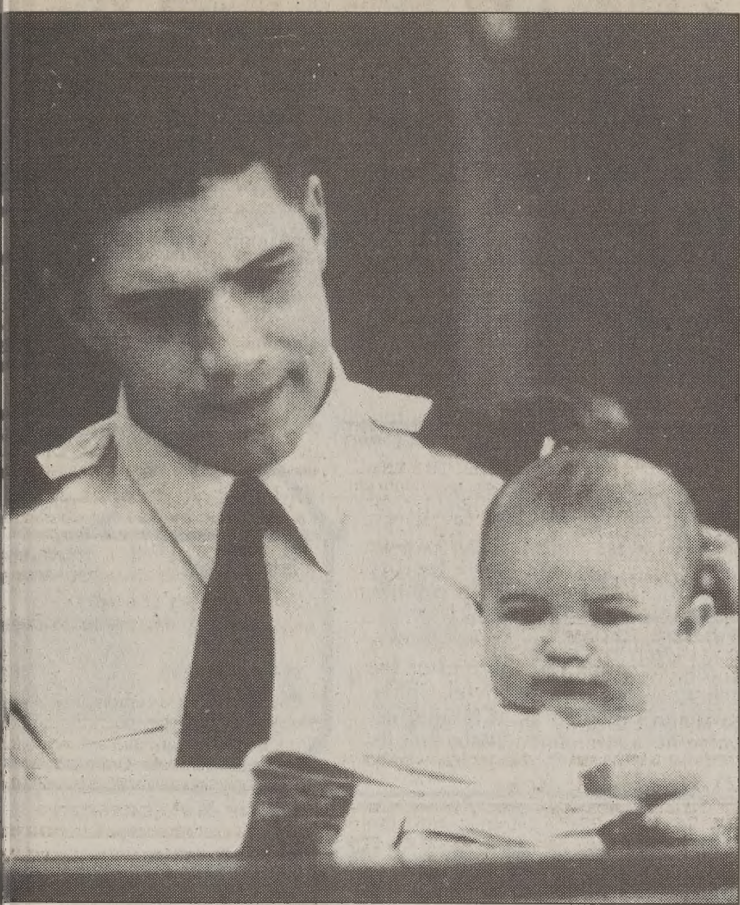
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Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

Where's the pictures?

Eric Decker, 23, an electrical engineering major from Mancos, Colo., and his son get in some quality bonding time at the Hyde Building. Four-month-old Mark is developing good study skills from his father and is well on his way to a timely graduation.

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Locker theft common in BYU P.E. facilities

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

One to three incidents of theft from BYU athletic facilities are reported to University Police each week — in addition to unreported thefts.

"Ninety percent of those thefts occur out of unlocked lockers," said Capt. Michael Harroun, director of University Police Administrative Services.

Harroun said it is not often that a locker is forced open, although it has happened.

However, locker rooms are not the only athletic areas where theft commonly occurs.

Harroun said bookbags left outside of raquetball courts are prime targets for "opportunists," who may take the money from a wallet found in an unattended bag and discard the wallet somewhere on campus.

"It's not necessarily the students," said Physical Education Services Administrator, Bruce Holley.

Harroun said the majority of the thefts are committed by juveniles.

He defined juveniles as non-BYU students, younger than 18 years old.

"There are very few times juve-

niles should be down there, especially during the day," said Harroun.

"The thing we want people to do is be observant and question and challenge and report (suspicious behavior)."

Holley said it is difficult to monitor who enters the BYU facilities, because of the large number of entrances and exits in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse.

At Utah Valley State College, the athletic facilities are easily monitored.

With one entrance, theft from the locker room "is not a problem," said Bonita Stump, a UVSC issue room attendant.

Harroun said "virtually every theft" is preventable if people take a few basic steps to protect their belongings.

Individuals should place a BYU issue lock on their locker and use it, or check valuables into the issue room attendant, said Harroun.

Harroun also said unattended bags should never be left outside of Richards Building or Smith Field House ball courts.

Any suspicious behavior or individuals should be reported to University Police at 378-2222.

Environmental summer jobs open up for students, others

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Students and other adults seeking positions in conservation work this summer — both in Utah and throughout the United States — can apply for expense-paid positions from the Student Conservation Association.

The SCA will offer approximately 1,000 expense-paid positions in 1994 and again in 1995 in the areas of conservation, resource management and environmental education.

Positions are available in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and

other conservation areas throughout the United States, including numerous positions in Utah.

Joyce Rogers, a spokeswoman for the SCA, said that students need not have experience in conservation work to apply.

"This is a great opportunity for people to gain that experience," she said.

Many positions do require a specific academic background, however. Rogers described the program as a "break-even opportunity" because all living, housing and travel expenses are paid.

The program provides job training as well as the potential to earn academic credit for their efforts.

Rogers said that approximately three people apply for each available position.

However, the program does not turn away two-thirds of its applicants because some people decline the opportunity, she said.

William Bradwisch, assistant chief of fisheries in the Salt Lake City office of the Division of Wildlife Resources, has dealt with the SCA program in the past.

He said he believes it is an "excellent program", allowing volunteers to "do some exciting things."

The Salt Lake Wildlife Resources office will offer four positions this summer, said Bradwisch.

Two positions will be available at Strawberry Reservoir and one each at Bear Lake and Lake Powell.

Although the reorganization of the Division of Wildlife Resources will prevent hiring more people through the SCA, other agencies throughout Utah will sponsor positions, Bradwisch said.

Other openings in Utah will include work in Arches, Bryce Canyon and Zion national parks, as well as in Cedar City and Moab, said Rogers.

Positions beginning in May and July should be applied for by March 1.

Positions beginning in August and September should be applied for by June 1.

Students interested in applying should contact the SCA at P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603.

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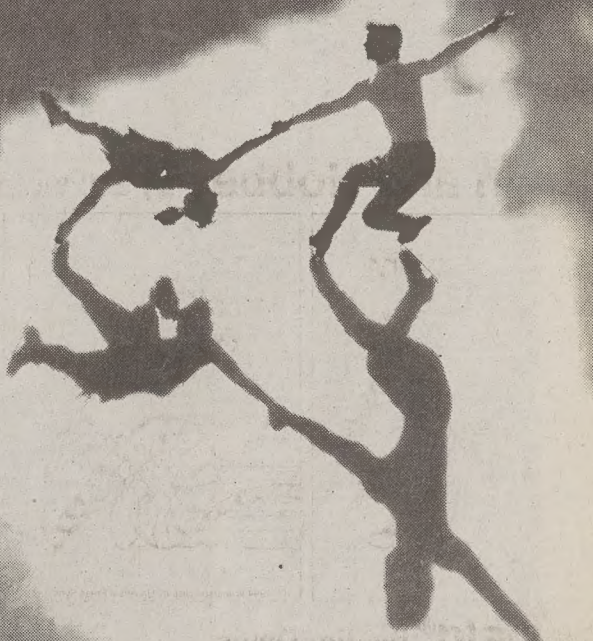
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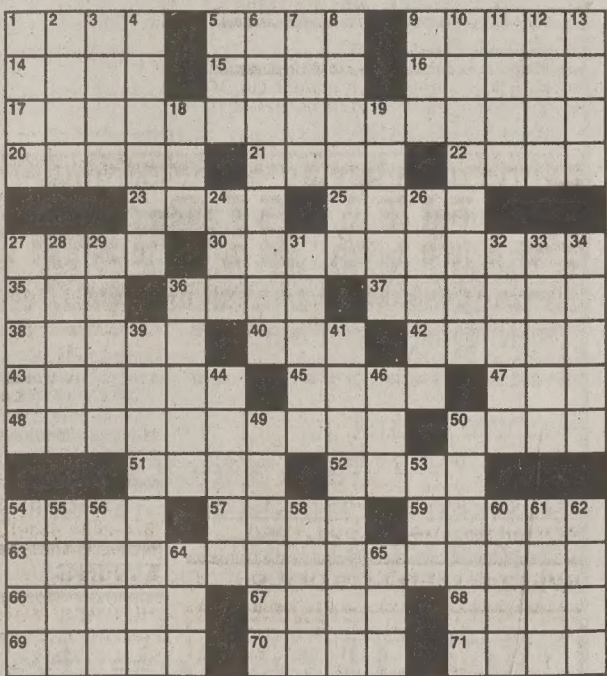
- g star
- 's cousin
- ball bender
- ound grain
- levation
- d-eyed bird
- itian despot
- rdwood
- asure
- nice in a
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- 's opposite
- 's
- ckinridge
- or Young of
- 's 67-Across
- rief-stricken
- ok subtitled
- 's Songs and
- 's Sayings"

- Supped
- Relative of a Bap. or Presb.
- Balkan capital
- Gabor sister
- Thimbleful
- Dryden work
- Help get situated
- Plugs of a sort
- Saturn's wife
- 1956 Rosalind Russell role
- "For — us a child is born"
- Headlight?
- Survey chart
- Seaweed product
- fixe
- Reached the total of

- Popular psychologist
- Paul Anka hit
- See 25-Across
- Deep blue
- Throat malady
- Achy
- James Mason sci-fi role of 1954

DOWN

- Rock band equipment
- Usher
- Mend, in a way
- Alternatives to The Club
- Round stopper
- Delights
- Change the décor
- Kind of network
- Roman breakfast?
- Light beers
- "Jewel Song," e.g.
- Mariner's peril
- Raced
- She played Grace Van Owen on "L.A. Law"
- Passepartout, to Phileas Fogg
- Strongly scented plant
- Stellar Ram
- Fiji neighbor
- City in northern Japan



Puzzle by Janie Lyons

- Set in motion
- Dinnerware
- Building contractor
- Not suitable
- Final authority
- Madness
- Oust
- Nurse, maybe
- Directed toward a goal
- Hair fixative
- Office connections?

- Donny Osmond, e.g.
- Record-holding N.F.L. receiver — Monk
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IRA leader attending peace conference in NYC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After years of being banned from the United States, the political leader of the Irish Republican Army flew to New York on Monday to attend a peace conference.

Organizers called the visit a "historic breakthrough."

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, was given a two-day visa for Tuesday's conference, which will focus on the Joint Declaration signed in December by the British and Irish governments.

A visa for Adams was blocked at least eight times over the last two decades because of British objections and U.S. policy requiring a special waiver for leaders of organizations known or suspected of supporting terrorism.

This time he won out after lengthy deliberations involving President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Boarding an Aer Lingus flight in Dublin, the 44-year-old Adams said his views were "quite simply and straightforward — I want an end to violence."

The IRA seeks an end to British rule over Northern Ireland and that province's unification with the Republic of Ireland.

Tight security was expected for Adams' arrival at John F.

Kennedy International Airport.

His appearance at the conference sponsored by the National Committee on American Foreign Policy will also be tightly guarded.

The NCAFP is a private group that includes former diplomats such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

American supporters of the Irish cause hailed Adams' visit as an important step toward a U.S. role in seeking to end the bloodshed that has killed 3,200 people, Catholic and Protestant, in Northern Ireland in the past 25 years.

Speaking with reporters Monday, Clinton described the visa as "very narrow ... for the purpose of coming to this conference in the hope it will advance the peace process."

Britain tempered its objections to a visa this time with a statement from Prime Minister John Major's office acknowledging Adams' public rejection of violence and stated desire for peace.

As president of Sinn Fein since 1983, Adams has promoted the political aspects of the Irish cause in Northern Ireland.

While endorsing the IRA's military campaign against British rule, he denies ever being an IRA member and has condemned violence in which innocent civilians died.

Cold War over, but weapons technology is hot and poses threat to United States

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Out of the new world order resulting from the end of the cold war, a new fear has arisen. The spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weaponry poses a new threat to regional and world stability.

U.S. intelligence agencies estimate 25 countries are working on nuclear, chemical and biological weapons technology, said R. James Woolsey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, in an interview with the New York Times.

"There is no immediate threat to the United States," said Bruce D. Porter, an associate professor of political science at BYU. "However, the more countries that have nuclear capabilities, the greater the odds that someone will use them against American targets or property. There is also the greater chance that terrorists could obtain the weapons."

A greater problem is the regional instability that could arise. If one country obtains nuclear capabilities, tensions could escalate into local arms races.

The weapons could also encourage aggressive action in a country that became the sole possessor of nuclear weapons in a region, he said.

The countries don't have the weapons yet, but are working on the

technology to produce them.

"Conceptually, it isn't difficult to make a nuclear weapon," said B. Kent Harrison, professor of physics and astronomy. "Technically, in the engineering aspects, it is difficult."

Harrison said the engineering is described in enough literature that "any reasonable scientist could follow the directions."

The materials for making the weapons are hard to obtain, said Harrison. It is especially difficult to concentrate Uranium-235 to the correct levels and to keep the radiation

"Conceptually, it isn't difficult to make a nuclear weapon ... any reasonable scientist could follow the directions."

— B. Kent Harrison,
professor of Physics and
Astronomy

levels safe, he said. Tensions between the North Korean government and the International Atomic Energy Agency and the standoff between the Ukraine and Russia have thrust the problem into the forefront of world attention.

North Korea has resisted IAEA attempts to run inspections of nuclear facilities, specifically reactors and a facility which produces plutonium.

The Ukraine has agreed to destroy the nuclear arms left there after the breakup of the former Soviet Union. Experts are divided as to how effectively the agreement will be imple-

mented. Another region the United States concerned about is the Middle East. The Clinton Administration accused China of agreeing to supply Iran with a nuclear reactor and ingredients for chemical weapons, New York Times reported. The United States and Russia have the largest arsenals of nuclear weapons. But the expansion is a threat not to be ignored, Porter said.

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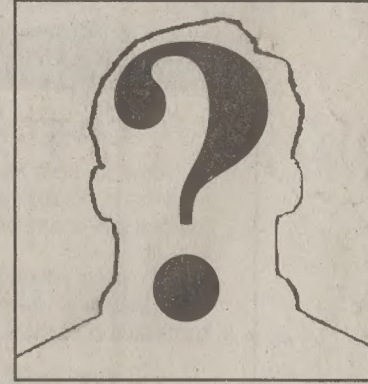
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Darren Eady, 23, a senior majoring in Psychology, from Dana Point, Calif.

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